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Military develops shot against fire ant stings

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — An allergy shot consisting of ground-up fire ants could help people who are sensitive to the insect's stings, a military doctor says.

Dr. Ted Freeman, chairman of allergy and immunology at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, said the only preventive treatment for people sensitive to fire ant stings has been an injection of whole-body extract produced by grinding up the ants.

A large percentage of people are sensitive to fire ant stings and could develop symptoms such as swelling of the face and throat, difficulty breathing, irregular heartbeat and a rash.

"The body produces an immunologic response to fire ant venom, and subsequent stings can bring on symptoms," Freeman said in Tuesday's editions of the San Antonio Express-News.

In the first study proving the value of the fire ant shot, published this month in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology, Wilford Hall doctors followed 65 patients who received the shots and 11 who didn't.

Of the 65 receiving preventive treatment, only one suffered a reaction to later stings, the study showed. Of the 11 who received no treatment, six suffered reactions.

Later, 30 of the 65 volunteers to be stung in the laboratory under close supervision. None suffered allergic reactions.

People who suffer relatively minor symptoms from fire ant stings — mild facial swelling or widespread rash — are considered at high risk to develop more serious symptoms from later stings, Freeman said.

"Those people are at risk, though they may not think they are, and they should see an allergist," Freeman said.

An earlier study on people sensitive to the sting of honey bees and yellow jackets cast doubt on whole-body extract shots in favor of immunotherapy made up from the venom, Freeman said.

But venom is difficult to obtain in useful quantities from the fire ant, Freeman said, so the whole-body extract has remained in use in areas where fire ants are prevalent, roughly from Texas eastward and from North Carolina southward.

Fire ants are believed to have been imported to the United States from South America.

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"You can't get an accurate picture of a car's exhaust by looking at while the engine is idling," Roger Meacham, Environmental Protection Agency spokesman, said. "Most pollution is done when a car is zooming down the freeway."

Dynamometer tests would use computer-aided diagnostic equipment so sensitive that millions of poorly maintained cars which pass current emissions tests would probably fail, requiring repairs. But the treadmill test was expected to cost up to twice as much as the current \$19.25 state inspection in the area, in addition to any extra repairs.

"The cost of sending every car or truck to some centralized testing facility is completely unwarranted," said U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Emm, a House Energy and Commerce committee member.

"What we should do is concentrate on catching the few cars that are doing the most polluting."

Numerous federal and university studies have shown that more than half the total pollution comes from 10 percent of the cars. Air quality in the Dallas-Fort Worth area isn't as bad as that of Houston or El Paso, said state officials. But it remains a non-attainment area for quality because of the times that federal pollution limits have been violated.

For 15 days in 1990, air in North Texas was comparable to that in Los Angeles, state control board officials said. That figure dropped to 11 in 1991.

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